Devotional today at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Dr. Allen Bergin of the Clinical Psychology department will speak at 3 p.m. in 214 CTB

• Hyrum Smith of Franklin Quest will speak at a Marriott School of Management lecture at 2 and 4 p.m. in **710 TNRB**

March 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 126

Forrest Gump' vins 6 Oscars



Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures LONGER A QUIZ: stopher McDonald plays Berry in the box-office hit Show." The movie, nomi-I for best picture, was overd by Academy voters.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Forrest Gump," the surprise blockbuster about a slow-witted Southerner, won six Oscars on Monday, including best picture. Its star, Tom Hanks, became only the second performer to win as best actor two years in a row.

"I feel as though I'm standing on magic legs in a special effects process that is too unbelievable to imagine and far too costly to make a reality,' said an emotional Hanks, who won last year as the lawyer dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Jessica Lange was named best actress for her role as a frustrated Army wife in "Blue Sky," while Dianne Wiest, the grandly melodramatic stage star in "Bullets Over Broadway," and Martin Landau, a washed-up, drug-addicted Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood," won supporting awards.

Robert Zemeckis won as best director for "Gump," which also took prizes for adapted screenplay, film

A BOX O' GOODIES: Tom Hanks, playing movie won six Oscars Monday night, includ-Forrest Gump, meets Bubba Blue (Mykelti ing awards for best actor and best director, actor honors for two years in a row -- last Williamson) in this year's best picture. The after drawing a near-record 13 Academy year for his role in the film "Philadelphia."

"Blue Sky" took an unlikely path to the Oscars: It was shelved for three years because of studio financial troubles; its director, Tony Richardson, died before it was released, and it was a box-office flop despite good won 11 Academy Awards.

"This is such a wonderful honor, especially for a little film that seemed to have no future," said Lange, who previously won a supporting award for "Tootsie."

"Gump," whose gross of more than \$317 million puts it in the No. 4 spot on Hollywood's list of all-time top

record 13 Academy nominations. But it was unable to turn that baker's dozen into enough Oscars to come close to challenging the most honored film, "Ben Hur," the 1959 release that

Just as "Gump" was favored for the top awards, Landau and Wiest had been expected to win in their cate-

"God, what a night, what a life, what a moment, what everything!" a teary-eyed Landau exclaimed.

He thanked director Tim Burton for giving him "the part of my life" in the moneymakers, had drawn a near-quirky film about Wood, a 1950's

movie maker ranked affectionately by some critics as the worst director of all time.

For Wiest, it was the second supporting award -- both times in Woody Allen films. Eight years ago she accepted the Oscar for "Hannah and Her Sisters.

She hurried exuberantly to the podium and announced, as she began reading her acceptance speech: "This is as surprising and marvelous as it was the first time, although this time I

"Pulp Fiction" took the original screenplay award for Quentin original score.

Tarantino, who also directed the dark gangster comedy, and Roger Avary. "Forrest Gump" brought the best

adapted screenplay prize for Eric

Technical awards were spread over an unusually wide field. "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" took the Oscar for costume design, "Ed Wood" for makeup, "Speed" for sound effects editing and sound, "Legends of the Fall" for cinematography and "The Madness of King George" for art direction.

Disney's "The Lion King" won best

OE pressured to allow student aid fraud

Associated Press

SHINGTON - At 1993 hearings on studentcial aid fraud, senators wondered why the tion Department had failed to crack down on ble schools that continued to receive millions eral dollars.

of the answer was right under their noses. views and government documents show that ers of Congress often make it hard for the tment to enforce the rules on home-state

es to defaulted loans and wasted grants run he billions of dollars each year.

ark example had come just a few months the hearings when Rep. Jerrold Nadler, Dcalled department officials to a meeting on

purpose was to lobby for the unconditional val of Mercy College's proposed takeover of Inkrupt Center for Media Arts in New York.

campus, but wished to avoid having to repay \$909,000 in federal tuition refunds due CMA's students. The department was insisting the students — and the taxpayers — be protected as a condition of

In the wood-paneled Rayburn Room, just a few steps from the House floor, Nadler, Rep. Ben 'school folded. Gilman, R-N.Y., and six aides to other New York lawmakers lectured the bureaucrats for nearly four hours, not letting them go until 8:15 p.m., according to a written summary of the meeting.

"The amount of political pressure exerted against the department was truly extraordinary in this case," department official Diane Sedicum wrote in a memo a few days after the April 28, 1993 meeting. She called the session "politically charged," 'volatile" and "potentially intimidating.

Nadler denies he was exerting undue pressure. "This was a constituency problem, and I was trying to get a bureaucracy to interpret their rules rea-

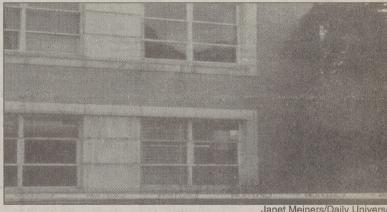
The college wanted to use CMA as a satellite sonably," he said. He had no leverage over the department's budget, and made no threats, Nadler said, although he acknowledged being forceful.

"What in New York is regarded as mild discourse, here is regarded as heavy pressure. Maybe it's cultural," he joked.

Ultimately, the takeover bid failed and the media

David Longanecker, the department assistant secretary who oversees student aid, said he sees the pressure as part of the normal give-and-take between the department and Congress. Most of it is "wholly appropriate," he said, although he acknowledged it can feel threatening to enforcement personnel.

He said only once during his two-year tenure has he felt truly uncomfortable with a request from a member of Congress, "where a person suggested retribution. I thought the overture from the congressperson was out of line. There was clearly a sort of quid pro quo suggested."



WHERE'S THE TREE? A dawn redwood tree that was 33 years old was removed from this corner of the Eyring Science Center on Feb. 20. Botany professors are upset the tree was removed, but BYU Grounds said the tree was old.

Botany professors upset, want tree removal to stop

By JANET MEINERS Universe Staff Writer

The grounds crew believes it did what is in its job description, but some botany professors say their outdoor classrooms have been

ruined. A few weeks ago a redwood tree and some pine trees were cut down to make room for an addition to the Carl F. Eyring Science Center,

according to the grounds crew. Wilford Hess, chair of Botany and Range Science, said many professors in the department are "livid" about trees being cut down. He says botanists' views are being ignored

by the Grounds Office. Hess knows one professor that was so mad about it; "he couldn't even talk."

In a memo, Hess informed faculty and staff in the Botany Department that Boyd Datwyler, landscaping manager, tried to stop planners from cutting the redwood tree. Datwyler said the tree was worth more than the building.

The grounds crew believes it was just doing its job. Grounds has to cut down old and diseased trees, said Roy Peterman, head of grounds crew. The redwood cost \$300 to cut

The changes of the grounds is nothing new

Several hundred trees are planted and several are removed each year, Peterman said.

"The Lord told us to care for the garden," he added.

Peterman interprets that to mean keeping things neat and clean. Peterman said some people in the Botany Department want to stand back and let things go wild rather than try to have an aesthetically pleasing campus.

Wild or not, faculty in the Botany Department say the grounds crew needs to keep trees on campus.

"If they cut down one tree, they ought to plant two more just like it somewhere else," said Blaine

Furniss, BYU professor of botany. Furniss said the grounds crew is responsible for the extinction of a dozen tree species on campus that are not grown anywhere else in the

The redwood tree was removed over a long weekend in case someone tried to chain themselves to the tree. Furniss said. "I knew ahead of time (that they

were planning to cut the tree down), but there was nothing I could do about it," Furniss said. "It was hopeless Furniss said although he hasn't been too successful in stopping the other trees from being cut down, he

once saved a walnut tree. He said a

white fir tree that he helped plant was cut and no one told him about Hess agrees that botany professors at least want to be told when trees are going to be cut down. He also said he'd like more peach, apple,

pear, apricot and cherry trees planted on campus. However, the grounds crew has a different philosophy on campus

The grounds mission statement is "... to provide quality services, outdoor facilities, and indoor plantings that are neat, clean and beautiful."

Furniss thinks the grounds crew's priorities are out of order. "(The grounds crews) are more

interested in green grass and plants than diversity," Furniss said. Furniss and Hess both teach class-

es in which they depend on a diversity of tree species. Similar species might cost less

and be easier to care for, but diversity is more important, Furniss said, since the campus is a botanical garden and is needed for educational purposes.

Furniss said when the Botany Department asked for more fruit trees, they were told they could have them, "if they paid for them."

Furniss saved part of the redwood trunk to keep in his office.



Analysis

By MATTHEW MACLEAN Senior Reporter

A billboard in Salt Lake City today shows 81 days left until the International Olympic Committee announces the site of the 2002 Winter

Olympic Games. As the days tick away, many Utahns excitedly anticipate what they believe is a sure victory for Salt Lake City. But anoth-

er group of Utahns is hoping for City's Olympic Bid Committee, said

Utahns for Responsible Spending, saying the Olympics could seriously damage the state's economic health, is the group leading the fight to keep the Winter Games out of Utah.

Steven Pace, chairman of the group, said most Utahns are responding to Olympic hype without really considering the issues involved, including economic repercussions.

"If they did, I don't think the Olympics would be coming here," he

FINANCE

Pace's economic arguments are per-

"Seventeen of the last 17 Winter Games have lost money," Pace told the Salt Lake Tribune. "All start off with balanced budgets, but they all end up having to dig into their own

The 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, are a case in

According to an article in "Scandinavian Review," the original budget estimate when Lillehammer got the games in 1988 was \$10 mil-

lion. By 1991, the estimate was close to \$2 billion. Plans to make the Olympics an alternative, low-cost affair were finally abandoned. Prices for food, electricity and hous-

ing went steadily up during Lillehammer's six years of Olympic preparation, as did complaints about News increases in crime and

> to the article. Tom Welch, president of Salt Lake

prostitution, according

it's not fair to compare the small Olympic venues of the past with Salt Lake, which would be the largest city to ever host the Winter Olympics. "We know what happened in

Lillehammer and Albertville, but they are smaller communities than Calgary and Salt Lake," Welch told the Deseret News. He said Salt Lake would not have to spend as much money because its infrastructure is already intact. As for Lillehammer, Welch pointed

out the Norwegian town received great economic benefit in the aftermath of the 1994 Winter Games, including a record cash surplus of \$2.39 million and high sales-tax revenue, which effectively brought the area out of an economic slump.

Officials promise to return an estimated \$39 million of sales tax revenue to the Utah public. Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said the 2002 Games should bring \$1.7 billion into the Utah economy, including \$624 million net spending by visitors to Salt Lake.

But, Leavitt admits, "There's no guarantee we'll come out on top.'

GAMES page 3

ifting spirits with dance

ssa Jewkes, Anja Ethington and Malinda Severn dance "The " as part of the Ballroom Dance Company's repertoire. The apany will perform at the Forum Assembly today, where four r BYU dance groups will also perform. See story on page 5.

Photo courtesy Performing Arts Management

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tokyo raid turns up cult's secret laboratory

TOKYO — In the cult's most holy building, a secret door behind a huge Hindu statue leads to a hidden chemical lab. From there, an underground passage connects to a storeroom filled with all the chemicals needed to make nerve

The discoveries Monday are among the many chilling details that police have revealed in raids against the secretive Aum Shinri Kyo sect, or Supreme Truth, the chief suspect in last week's nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways.

Ten people were killed and 5,000 sickened in the March 20 attack. Hundreds

of people remain hospitalized.

A "ministry of science," which runs the chemical lab, was researching advanced weapons for a "final battle" against outside enemies, the Mainichi and other newspapers reported.

Police reportedly found 40 kinds of chemicals at the group's facilities. Japanese reports said the chemicals included: ingredients of sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo attack; chemicals that can be used for making illegal drugs; and glycerine compounds that can be used to make explosives.

Utah squadron fights drug trade in Ecuador

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Members of Hill's 729th Air Control Squadron are helping spot drug traffickers in Ecuador.

On a rotating basis, 30 members of the 270-member unit have been scanning the sky above the Amazon Jungle for the past three years to help combat the illegal drug industry in South America.

Jennis Pickens, who was the air weapons director for two months at the Ecuadorian lookout site, said the mission is part of President Clinton's war on

Carrying side arms is not the usual practice for the unit, whose regular mission is to support the 388th Fighter Wing and other defense training or combat activities. But any operation threatening narcotics traffic could be attacked, which is why anyone going there must be trained to handle an M16, Pickens said.

Economists say interest rates may rise again

WASHINGTON — Wall Street has been positively giddy of late because of a growing belief that the Federal Reserve has finished raising interest rates. Stocks hit another record high Monday, but many private economists said the euphoria may be premature.

The view that the Fed has achieved its hoped-for "soft landing" helped to spur rallies in stock and bond markets in advance of Tuesday's closed-door meeting of Fed policy-makers.

The markets believe widespread signs of an economic slowdown could make the Fed's February rate increase, the seventh in a year, the last.

But many private economists, while not looking for a rate increase this week, said recent signs of weakness in interest-sensitive sectors such as home sales could represent only a pause that will be followed by renewed strength.

Not all economists agreed with this rising-rate scenario. Some said they believe the economy is slowing to a pace that will keep inflation under control and thus allow the central bank to stay on the sidelines.

Cross burned at home of St. George family

ST. GEORGE — Police in St. George are investigating a weekend incident in

which a cross was burned on the lawn of a black family. Officer Mike Applegate was called early Saturday to a report of a suspicious

fire in southeast St. George. He found a four-foot cross ablaze. Burning crosses are associated with the Ku Klux Klan, which has been active

Its most recent incarnation was a small cadre active in the Draper-Riverton

area in the late 1970s. "There was no mistake as to what it was," Applegate said.

Police would not identify the victims, except to say they are a black couple with two small children who have lived in St. George since November.

St. George — referred to as "Utah's Dixie" — has about 35,000 residents. Fewer than 1 percent of the population is black.

The family went to bed Friday night about 11:30, but the father awoke to get a drink of water about 2 a.m. and saw the burning cross, which was made of

wood apparently soaked with a flammable liquid.

Applegate said police have no suspects.

Weather

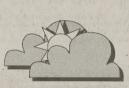
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 49° 24 Low:

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: 2.57" Season

to date: 14.72"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY Slight chance of snow showers. highs mid to upper

WEDNESDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY Slight chance of rain or snow showers, highs near 50

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"But Alma said unto him: Thou hast had signs enough; will ye tempt your God? Will ye say, Show unto me a sign, when ye have the testimony of all these thy brethren, and also all the holy prophets? The scriptures are laid before thee, yea, and all things denote there is a God; yea, even the earth ... and also all the planets which move in their regular form do witness that there is a Supreme Creator."

-- Alma 30:44

Eric Fraser likes this scripture because, "It renews a devotion in me to analyze the words of our present-day prophets and apostles. I also feel a renewed respect for nature and its constant testifying of Jesus Christ.

Eric is: · a senior

· from Los Altos, Calif.

· majoring in English



"It's the strong friend-

ships that make a differ-

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Best Buddies chapter combined efforts with other chapters across the state Saturday to raise funds and create an awareness for the Best Buddies program.

A group of 40 BYU students, 25 students from Utah Valley State College and 15 other community members promot-

ence."

ed Best Buddies Day in Provo by dressing in Best Buddies T-shirts.

They also gave out more than 20,000 bumper stickers at seven different intersec-

tions from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Other volunteers covered street corners, shopping malls, the airport and other business establishments in Salt

Lake and Davis Counties. "The most important part of the day was the Spirit of Friendship of those individuals who gave of their time to help others and to spread our mission," said Michele Spears, state director of Best Buddies-Utah.

Chapter members build one-on-one friendships with persons who have mental disabilities.

Spears said the Best Buddies program is similar to the big brother bigsister program.

Best Buddies allows individuals with mental disabilities to receive a support system and break down some social barriers, she said.

BYU's Best Buddies chapter is the largest and most successful in the nation, Spears said.

The BYU chapter was organized in 1991 and is operated by BYU stu-

Seven other universities sponsor chapters in Utah.

This year's chapter director for BYU, Treva Smith, a senior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in dietetics,



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Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.



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Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years + got involved with the BYU chapter four years ago.

Smith wanted to get involved in a service group and got interested in Best Buddies after seeing a flyer that promoted the organization, she said.

BYU chapter members work mainly with students at Timpview and Provo High Schools who have mental dis-

Students are asked to commit to

meeting with their buddies twice each month for the entire school year, Smith said. Recruiting is

done at the begin-— Treva Smith ning of each BYU Best Buddies director school year in September through the BYUSA offices

"Our focus is quality rather than quantity," Smith said.

"It's the strong friendships that make a difference. The international non-profit organi-

zation is located on 173 campuses nationwide. The organization was created in 1989 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver,

the nephew of former U.S. president, John F. Kennedy. The national Best Buddies day was March 4, but was postponed in Utah

until Saturday because of weather. For more information about the Best Buddies program, contact Michele Spears at 532-8500.

To place an announcement in the Daily Universe regarding missionar reunions, please come to the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center toda before 5 p.m. and fill out an information form.

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Brigham Young University 1995 Annual Student Research & Creativity Reception/Open House

On Tuesday, March 28th, 1995, from 8 am until 6 pm in the ELWC Garden Court there will be a Reception/O House with over 40 booths of displays, samples, abstracts, and demonstrations of the wide variety of talent work performed by undergraduate students under the direction of mentoring faculty.

In order to publicly recognize the wonderfully talented undergraduates at this University and their contribution research and creative work, the campus community is invited to explore and celebrate the accomplishments representative selection of our students. Join us for a truly unique celebration of some of the best work BYU





Two of last year's recipients: Honor High & Elizabeth Turley, Athletic Training

WHERE: ELWC Garden Court WHEN: Tuesday March 28th, 8am to 6 pm WHO: The entire campus community is invited, students faculty, staff, and administration.

> Sponsored by the Office of Research & Creative Work, and the ad hoc Research Coordinators Committee, A-261 ASB, 378-3841.

dwives affordable alternatives

TIFFANY ZWEIFEL LAURZIA SUMSION Iniverse Staff Writers

six midwives handle about nant women at any given Kathleen Bell, spokesper-Mount Timpanogos Women's

ould probably handle more, cople knew about them, Bell

matter of public education," "They think we step up to with knitting needles and

e baby at home. ves offer family planning, lal exams, routine physical renatal care and delivery. e access to all the technolo-

obstetricians. ans do not need to be present livery and usually only 20 of en require that level of atten-

Sumsion was among the ases. Like many women in eley, she went to a midwife she felt more comfortable g care from a woman. She ausband were also interested midwives are less expensive

on was impressed by the she received during each ey never seemed in a hurry,"

sat down with me and talked e sure I understood exactly going on and that all of my

were answered. ld nurse midwives will spend e time of labor and delivery woman and will tailor her

aualized treatment makes mid-

wife care cheaper because the patient doesn't have to pay for unnecessary

tests or services, she said. Sumsion's midwife ordered additional testing when an abnormally high level of sugar showed up in her urine sample four months into her pregnancy. They discovered she had gestational diabetes.

Even though this complication came up, I never actually saw an obstetrician," Sumsion said.

But the gestational diabetes was not the end of her complications.

Four hours into hard labor, Gwen Latindresse, the certified nurse midwife on call, discovered the baby's heart rate was erratic and the umbilical cord had wrapped around his

Latindresse thought Sumsion might have to have a Caesarean section. Since nurse midwives cannot perform Caesarean sections, she called for

"I knew something was wrong when Gwen sent for an OB," Sumsion said. "I was panicked, but she stayed calm and reassured me that the baby was OK and that the doctor would take care of everything

The doctor decided a Caesarean section was not necessary and tried to deliver the baby with forceps. With two strong pushes — everything that Sumsion had left after four hours of

hard labor — Taylor was born. Even though the midwife was unable to deliver the baby, Sumsion said she would definitely use a mid-

wife with her next pregnancy. "I really believe that I received the best possible care with the midwives," Sumsion said. "And when complications developed they didn't try to han-

dle it themselves; they went immedi-

ately to their physician backup. I trust them.'

The midwives in Orem also are incorporated with two physicians who are consultants, Bell said.

"We kind of share their care," she

The midwives are registered nurses with advanced degrees and board certification by a national organization. However, most women who claim to be midwives don't have any training and should technically be called birth attendants, Bell said.

Home delivery is actually quite dangerous, said Anton Garrity, spokesman for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Still, because of financial problems, some couples choose this option any-

Jeff and Beverly Ray decided to have their baby at home because money was tight and they didn't have

A family friend told them about a woman who had delivered babies at home for 18 years and at no expense. The Rays were thrilled about not having all of the expenses that come with

Despite the lack of comforts and modern medicine in the hospital, Ray's pregnancy and delivery went smoothly, without any hint of compli-

The Rays said they were not concerned about the possibility of com-

plications developing. "If something did come up, we would have just taken her to the hospital," Jeff Ray said.

They were so impressed by the care they received with their first baby, they also had their second baby delivered at home by another midwife.

dred acres of forest, and when toxic

fumes began to leak from the coolant,

farmers in the area had to be issued

The Salt Lake Bid Committee has

attempted to avoid criticism from

environmentalists by involving them

in the preparation process. The Sierra

Club has joined local conservation

groups in reviewing the committee's

plans and examining proposed

So far, the criticism has resulted in

the committee's abandoning its hopes

to use Utah's top ski venues in Big

and Little Cottonwood canyons, since

they are considered too delicate for

the alterations planned and too small

to accommodate the thousands of

But other environmentalists are still

protesting the committee's new plans

to use Snow Basin for the Downhill

And, what is to become of all the

Salt Lake City organizers say there

will be no problem finding a future

use for the facilities they are building

because of the reputation Salt Lake

City already has as a winter sport

training area for U.S. Olympic teams.

Critics agree the Olympics would

bring development to Utah, but some

don't agree that development is neces-

people who would attend the events.

gas masks.

Olympic venues.

and Super-G events.

new Olympic toys?

sarily a good thing.

T.V. stolen from Provo dentist office

By DANIEL DAHL Universe Staff Writer

A color television was stolen from the waiting room of a Provo dentist's office last week in the middle of the afternoon, police

The television was stolen March 20 from 168 W. 800 North at 2:30 p.m., said Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department.

The larceny suspect is still at large, but Pierpont said the department has a specific description of the truck used to get away. He said he thinks if enough people hear the description of the truck, the suspects may be locat-

The truck is described as an older brown pickup with a broken muffler and gray primer on the tailgate. The driver had previously covered the license on the truck so it could not be identified,

police said. Police said the suspect entered the dentist's office acting as if he were a patient and took a seat. The suspect then jumped to his feet, grabbed the television set and sprinted out of the office, they said. He then sped away in a truck which was waiting for him in front of the office, police said.

Police said people inside the office at the time of the robbery were able to get a good description of the truck but were not able to get a license plate number.

raphy," said Mark Kirkwood, an

'Its mountains are still beautiful and

relatively untouched. If the Olympics

come it'll be just like California here,

where you have to have a reservation

just to go to the mountains,"

In the end, the question seems to be

whether certain sacrifices are worth

the honor of holding the Olympic

Despite economic troubles and envi-

"The Olympic games are the world's

greatest sporting event ... All the

money invested will go to the

improvement of the life of the people

who live here," said Pasqual Maragall,

An Atlanta organizer calls the

Olympics "... the greatest opportunity

of all time to make that quantum leap

into truly one of the world's greatest

Though few people believe

Lamonde's claim, "Les Jeux payeront

les Jeux" ("The Games will pay for

the Games"), especially after his own

games accumulated a record debt of

600 million Francs, or roughly

\$175,000 per citizen, the general sen-

timent in Salt Lake City is that the

"Jeux" are a once-in-a-lifetime party

organizer

ronmental woes, past Olympic cities

seem to agree that it's all worth it.

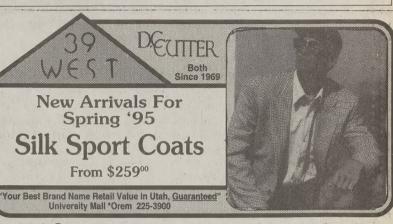
opponent of the Games.

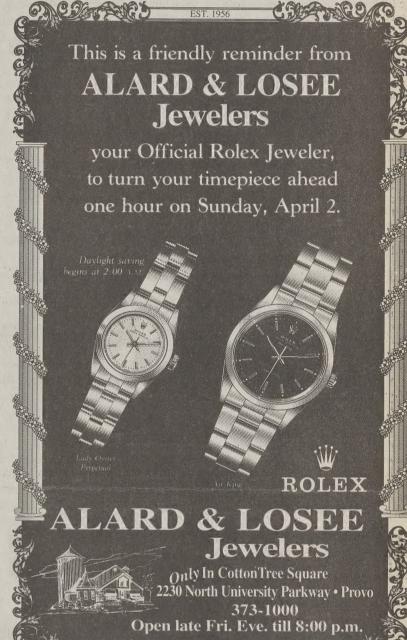
Kirkwood said.

mayor of Barcelona.

Making music at Mama's

Andy Warr, saxophone player for the Swim Pigs, performed in front of a full house Friday at Mama's Cafe.





every 15 seconds a woman is a

AMES from page 1

THE BUDGET

id Committee's budget prongs up additional questions. s have attacked the Bid ee for keeping its budget proeret for seven months.

tate legislators seeking finanmates were turned away by bers of the committee, who y didn't want to lose their er competitors in Canada and

mmittee finally released the ast month after part of it was Private Eye, an independent e news magazine.

gh the budget proposal is not y part of the public record, ay the public should have o it because tax money has ed to build facilities and genrastructure in order to help ne Olympics to Utah.

rivate Eye article called the proposal vague and unspecific. of the Games is estimated at million, which the Bid tee expects to pay completely enue - no shortfall, no prof-

get about \$600 million from nes themselves, and the rest ne from corporate sponsorelch told Private Eye.

tue from the Games is to 40 percent of television profnated at \$526 million, as well revenues.

ae Bid Committee calls the lillion figure "conservative," it is 48 percent higher than 5 million generated at the mer games. xpect that the recent increase

ent (television) networks will ided competition for the cs, and so the price will go lch said.

also said Olympic Games in ted States always generate television revenue since ans will be able to watch more ames in their time zone.

r as corporate sponsorship e committee has been hush-J.S. West, Bonneville, Delta; n Quest, Geneva and Cocave been named as major spont the exact amounts of donave remained confidential.

due time.

The allocation of Olympic funds is even more vague.

There is \$48 million set aside for salaries of Olympic officials, but no specifics as to what kind of officials will be hired or how much each will

The Deseret News reported that the president of Atlanta's Olympic Committee is being paid an annual salary of \$630,000, which results in a big chunk of the pie when multiplied by seven years.

But there is no indication of how much Salt Lake officials would receive. Committee Vice President Rick Johnson currently receives \$114,000 annually, but Welch and the chairman of the board are serving as volunteers.

It was not disclosed who will get the lucrative contracts to provide meals, medical care and legal services for the

A total of \$26.2 million has been allocated for these amenities, but no

Some expenditures seem superfluous, like \$9 million for the running of the torch from Greece to Salt Lake City, and \$1.4 million for VIP snacks. But Welch said it's all part of the

"Just think of what's involved," he said. "Running that torch will require specially chartered airlines, and a whole army of supporting workers over 10,000 miles.'

Pace said no venue has ever avoided losing money from holding the Winter Olympic Games. He said Utah taxpayers will have to bail out the Games if the budget falls short.

ENVIRONMENT

Another point of controversy is the effect of the Games on Utah's delicate environment

The Lillehammer Games were popularly touted as the "Green Games" because of the Norwegians' goal of holding an environmentally friendly

"How does one make room and restroom facilities for 100,000 spectators?" a Norwegian Olympic organizer asked.

In Lillehammer, some farmland had to be destroyed to create space for Olympic facilities. In Albertville, the

"I came to live in Utah for its geogthat simply must be thrown.

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Daily Universe

Race, gender are narrow affirmative action criteria

t the national and local level, the debate over affirmative action laws and programs has intensified during the past few weeks. White males Lare angry; most Americans want a change and advocates of the system are on the defensive.

Last month, President Clinton ordered an evaluation of the programs designed to obligate fairness and diversity in hiring and admission to institutions of higher learning. A bill before Congress now would eliminate affirmative action considerations as they apply to hiring. Here in Utah, Paul Kirby filed a reverse discrimination complaint against Salt Lake Community College after he was denied a job as a Spanish teacher that later went to a female native speaker who didn't have a master's degree.

The debate is not a new one. For years, victims on both sides of the laws have argued the benefits or injustices behind the principles of affirmative action. In general, proponents of affirmative action laws say they are the only way to ensure that minorities and women are fairly represented in the workplace and in America's colleges and universities. Some believe affirmative action to be a just recompense to groups that have suffered discrimination at the hands of a society driven by white males. Most opponents of affirmative action claim that those who implement the programs are more interested in filling race and gender quotas than in screening applicants based on their qualifications and merit.

There is some truth behind all of these positions. It's true that women and minority groups have suffered tremendous discrimination in this country. It's also true, that these laws have left many qualified white males unemployed and angry with the system.

Unfortunately, affirmative actions laws have done little to diversify the workplace and classrooms. In all Utah universities and colleges, for example, minority students continue to be severely underrepresented despite the implementation of policies designed to obligate diversity.

In some areas of the country where these laws have resulted in obvious reverse discrimination they have only served to reopen forgotten racial conflicts. Where this has happened, years of progress are erased, and differences between races and genders become acutely negative in the minds of those affected.

Affirmative action programs were no doubt well-intentioned efforts to remedy a real problem of national inequity. However, the intensification of racial conflicts and the lack of success by affirmative action are two indicators that those good intentions did not make an effective system.

Part of the problem with current affirmative action programs is their nearsighted focus on only two factors: race and gender. To make these the sole ingredients in a recipe for diversity is to ignore dozens of others, including socio-economic backgrounds, which often — to a greater degree than race or gender — determine who gets a college education and the training needed to qualify for good jobs.

Any re-evaluation of affirmative action laws should include a hard look at the principles behind them and seek to encompass the factors that are putting people at a disadvantage in the 1990s — not the 1960s. An equitable system should give all a chance to pursue qualifications at the university level. These qualifications, available to all, should then be the fundamental considerations.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

BYUSA campaigners invade dining privacy at Cougareat

By John F. Nobbs

The past two years I have had bad experiences with BYUSA presidential candidates during campaign time. My experiences happened in the Cougareat, where candidates approached me while I was eating and began to spout their campaign rhetoric. There was no way to get them to leave without being rude, and I felt that my privacy had been

invaded. If this practice is legally allowed, I believe it is a bad one and should be stopped in future campaigns.

First, given the fact that candidates are not allowed to campaign where they would dis-

turb students' studies - for example, classrooms and the library — they should not be allowed in dining areas, either. Every time I walk through the Cougareat I see people reading or studying. So, if studying goes on here, it is essentially the same as a classroom or the library. Granted, in addition to studies other activities are engaged in. But those who are studying should not be disturbed.

Other activities that go on in dining areas should not be disturbed, either, namely, eating and conversing. In any other circumstances, bothering people while they are eating or engaging in conversation would be exceedingly rude. Indeed, in a normal restaurant, this would not be allowed at all. In every sense of the word, the Cougareat would seem to be a restaurant. Why then are candidates allowed to disturb the patrons?

The third and final reason is the most important. It involves the issue of privacy. At any other place on campus where candidates are campaigning, students are in a position to make a choice about whether they want to acknowledge the candidates. The students can walk by if they don't wish to talk. Or, if they want to hear what the candidates have to say, they can stop. But, in the Cougareat, it is a much different story. A candidate can walk up to a table or booth, begin to pontificate, and the student has nowhere to run. They can't just walk away, close a door or engage in any other option that simple. Usually, the student has to sit passively and listen until the candidate is through.

A student might get up and move away, but what a mess to gather up your food and books just to move to another table. In my case, I told the candidate I was not interested. I thought this would be enough, but the immediate answer was, "Why?" The assertion was that their candidacy was different. I said that I had no interest in voting and mentioned that I was eating. The candidate replied with a feigned gasp and asked me why I was so apa-

thetic. In the end I had to raise my voice and physically push the candidate away.

I'm not the only one from Caldwell, Idaho this has happened to. I've talked to many of my friends who have also experienced this

invasion of privacy and general lack of respect or who acknowledge its existence. They freely express the opinion that in the dining areas students lose their privacy and the ability to get away from the candidates.

But a simple analysis of the negative points of this practice should be sufficient to show why keeping this practice would be a poor decision. Since this campaigning practice disturbs students' studies, eating time, conversations and rights to privacy, it should end.

And until someone comes up with reason why it is legitimate to disturb students in this way, and why campaigning should interfere in these student activities, I feel my argument is a valid one.

If the candidates need more space to campaign, let's open up more areas of campus to them. I can think of three or four right off the top of my head that could be used without disturbing students, allowing them to keep control of their choices and privacy

Let's end the practice of campaigning in the dining areas in all future campaigns. If more space is needed, let's open it up in other areas where the candidates don't have to be overbearing. Let's help the candidates to communicate the ideas they espouse while at the same time helping them to keep their good

Most importantly, let's protect the rights of

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of their authors, not the Daily Universe Editorial Board. Readers can submit Viewpoints care of the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC (378-2958).



5th Floor

Water heater disaster a learning momen



By Shea Nutall

used to think, "Trials are great as long as they happen to other

"Ah," you may be thinking, "but you learn and grow so much from each Of course, you're probably right. For instance, from my latest trial I derived the awe-inspiring fact that Moses missed out on some great puddle-splashing contests by crossing

on dry ground.

It all began one dark, stormy night (OK, so I'm exaggerating, the weather was fine. But it sounded good, and you know how journalists are).

I returned after a complicated game of racquetball (doubles is rough for one who never learned to take turns) to find my apartment flowing with streams of people and torrents of

It wasn't the Red Sea by any means. In fact, it was a rather putrid, dirty brown — like the color of smashed worms on a wet sidewalk.

Our water heater broke. Waves were being parted by the mop-wielding Relief Society and the priesthood was busily sucking away

"Ah, what a great opportunity for service — there'll probably be three testimonies about it on Sunday," I thought as I contemplated running away, letting them enjoy all the blessings.

Couches were strewn across the yard, chairs and tables were piled high with dresser drawers and warping books it looked like Dali had a nightmare and went berserk

By the end of the night our carpet was draped over chairs with fans blowing the musty smell of decaying rugs around our clutter-strewn apartment.

The next day our couches, chairs, table and entertainment system were crammed into our lovely, all-purpose

It was actually quite a cozy arrangement — you didn't have to leave the sofa to reach a snack in the fridge — a couch potato's ultimate dream.

So what did I learn from this soulsearching experience? That mildew

I also thought of an award-winning idea for the remake of "The Ten Commandments.'

Next time our water heater blows I'll get a hold of the Relief Society president. After plugging her into the socket for a quick hair do, I'll provide her with a staff and flowing robe, lightening blazing in the background to complete the effect. Parting the waters of our apartment will be so much more enter taining.

Yes, even the worst situations, the soggiest trials, can be beneficial. I might even win an Oscar for my cr ative initiative in replacing Charle

I'll bet a moldy couch cushion not many students have played slip an q slide on their living room carpet. O had puddle splashing contests in la made from their own dripping carr oads hanging over the second flooroff

It was an unforgettable, exhilarasin feeling I got singing at the top of m lungs while dancing under those deso ping mats.

There's nothing like a disaster to make you laugh.

In fact, I laughed so hysterically roommates were about to commit i min to the home on the hill for flood via bo But, now that everything is put

away and I no longer step on carpe tacks every time I enter my bedroc have a clearer picture of the exper-In fact, after my latest trial, I've learned to sympathize with the

ancients. Moses to walk in flimsy s dles and a robe across what must have resembled modern-day Nevada (m) sl the casinos), a curse I would imposimi We don't realize how good we had sw

it. Trials in the nineties are a cinchio s mean, think of what a wet vac could be done for the Egyptians.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, doublespaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to

Send funds to Church

Reading the article about the Kobe benefit concert in the March 21 edition of the Daily Universe, I came to this conclusion: Benefit concerts are not a good idea. The bands paid a lot of money to BYU to have their little concert in the Garden Court of the ELWC and hardly anyone showed up to listen to the music. From the way I see it, the bands should have just sent the money they paid to BYU to the city of Kobe, Japan. That would have helped the government in relief efforts, reconstruction or whatever is necessary Instead, they had to pay a bunch of BYU employees to collect tickets, keep the crowd (a generous term) under control, and provide the sound equipment. It seems that it would make better sense to have people send \$5-\$10 to the city of Kobe.

Then there would be no overhead and no

In fact, everyone at BYU could donate \$10 to the Church's humanitarian relief fund or to fast offering. I'm sure (but do not know for a fact) that the Church has sent relief to the city

The point I'm trying to make is that all of these social, musical, fun-time fund-raisers are rather pointless. They run absolutely contrary to the Lord's counsel, "Let not thy left know what thy right hand doeth." We should all donate to the Church as much as we can.

The Church has helped many people that have suffered from many natural disasters in the past and will likely continue to do so in

I think that we should put our faith in the Lord and his Church and our money in the Church's relief fund. I understand that those putting on the concert were trying to help. However, I feel that concerts are another way of "sounding a trump" when one does service. It is saying, "Come listen to my great band and I'll give the money you give me to someone who needs it.

It is basically doing advertising for a band under the pretense of service. Let's not do the

wrong thing for the right reason. Michael R. Bastian

Secretary policy good

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the March 23 letter to the editor suggesting that departments hire student secretaries who are majoring in their department. There is a reason for the rule that requires a department to hire non-majors. We are secretaries in the Mechanical Engineering

We have access to professor's files, computers, offices, to grade change forms, to test results, and to student files. We are the ones who type and copy tests and assignments for the professors. It just wouldn't make sense for us to type and copy a test, then go to class and

There is simply no alternative to this rule. We are not T.A.s or counselors. We direct the students to someone who can answer their questions concerning the curriculum. If their adviser isn't in, there are usually several professors available to answer questions. It is the secretaries' job to work in collaboration with the professors, not to answer questions concerning the major course work. Others are given this responsibility, and paid to do it, Mindy Nielson

Provo Natalie Smith Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Piercing not 'extreme'

How does a piece of jewelry in someone's nose or ear affect their ability to keep the commandments? Or the word of wisdom? Therefore, how can a body-pierce be considered an Honor Code violation?

I understand the "extreme style" position of the Honor Code statement making the piercing a violation, but what is "extreme?" Webster says "extreme" is "very great or excessive." In that case, we should start referring some couples to the Honor Code for some of those "excessive" engagement rings they feel the need to buy and wear. As for me, "extreme style" might be like the student who paraded around Berkeley wearing only a backpack (which doesn't really bother me anyway).

But to the Honor Code Council, "extreme style" may be anyone that doesn't wear BYUissue (pressed jean shirt, braided belt, khakis, Timberlands).

As for the mentioned religion pro past experiences with men wearing during the '60s and '70s in California 'clear indication of homosexuality," f ing in oblivion. Besides the fact that now in the '90s, his view is extremely

You'd think that a religion professo be familiar with Mosiah 29:12, "N better that a man should be judged than of man, for the judgements of always just, but the judgements of not always just," or Doctrine and Co 82:23 where the Lord asks man to judgement alone with me, for it is min

As for the feelings of the case revie man of the Honor Code Council, Rob earring becomes an issue only when the man makes it one. As Franks indicated, wearing an ea

the presence of a prophet would be at fine because he didn't think "the would be so demeaning as to judge ((his) appearance." So, why should we

I could not believe that a student an ecclesiastical endorsement while her nose pierce. It isn't that I don't ag that I am in disbelief that there is a who actually focused on the Spirit of rather than the letter of the law.

Besides the fact that nose piercing is specifically discussed to the letter of in the Honor Code statement, it defined as "extreme style" which is different interpretation to each individ

My sister pierced her nose when well Helaman Halls. Not only did the Hon office challenge her church worthir! personal character, but insisted that th who subsidized her tuition (like a Gua) lady who paid her tithing) would no with her new ornament.

Funny thing is, you know the Gua lady has a nose pierce herself.

Frankly, it takes too much energy out about every little this or that that on this campus. Where a pierce ma 'extreme style" to some of the BYU tion, it is simply average to others. It 'extreme" and distracts from other s learning processes (as someone once it did) when we draw additional atter

It is only an issue when we mak And, that just takes too much Besides, there are other types of bod ing we can't even see and I don'tash Honor Code Council hunting those down.

Melissa Brooks Santa Ana, Calif.

Campus

dancers to entertain, uplift today's Forum Assembly

By THIRA SCHMIDL Universe Staff Writer

International Folk Dance bble, the Theatre Ballet, the om Dance Company, the ers Company, and the arettes will perform at the 1 Assembly today at 11 a.m. at

arriott Center.

purpose of this forum will be tertain," said Lee Wakefield, tor of the Ballroom Dance

said the performances will de all five performing groups, esides a brief introduction, the hour will be filled with danc-

a could say it is a free concert, e each group will perform a cour numbers from their repertoire," ofield said.

Snow, advancement vice presi-

dent at BYU, said the dance performances make it possible to bring in people who do not usually get featured at the weekly forums or Devotionals at the Marriott Center.

"We want to do uplifting programs at the assemblies on Tuesdays, and I believe dance is an uplifting artistic expression that uplifts the spirit as well," Snow said.

He said the Department of Dance has always provided delightful experiences.

The Department of Dance sponsors a program that is more inclusive and varied than that of any other university in the world, he said.

Beginning and advanced dance classes in many styles are available to all students, and may be selected for a major professional field, personal enrichment, or to fulfill the university physical fitness and skill requirements

Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

Y'RE GONE, GONE: An unidentified student visits the

ed Club Council's quarters on March 27. The UCC has now

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ed to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

According to a pamphlet from the Department of Dance, dance at BYU is intended to reflect the culture from which it springs and is based on a philosophy of love and enthusiasm.

BYU's dance department also wants to reflect an excellence tempered by a desire to serve and a positive view of life.

BYU sponsors annual adult workshops in ballroom dance, clogging and modern dance. It has youth workshops in ballet, ballroom dance, clogging, jazz and modern dance.

Dancers at BYU have many chances to perform. Each dance division sponsors performing companies that tour annually and present concerts. Additional productions of student works are held each semester.

Open auditions are held for each performing group, and students not accepted are referred to appropriate classes to prepare for entry.

New location creates access problems for club council

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to maximize storage space through relocating the United Club Council (UCC) quarters, a few benefits that came with the previous location are gone, said some club officers.

Previously located one floor above the Cougareat, the UCC quarters began its relocation to the fourth floor last month because space on the third floor was not fully utilized, said Matt Wells, chair of UCC.

"The difficult decision to be made had to do with the scarcity of space that was needed by other entities of student leadership development," Wells said.

Wells also said last year's renovation was a contributing factor to the relocation.

"We were in a process of remodeling last semester, so the clubs developed an alternative for meeting places," Wells said. "Several clubs continued to meet as they had, rather than return to club quarters after remodeling was finished," he said.

Mike Nielsen, UCC representative for Intercollegiate Knights, said accessibility for club members is one benefit that has lessened because of the relocation.

"People who aren't part of BYUSA tend not to come up here," Nielsen said, referring to the new fourth floor location. "It's just like another world," he said

Nielsen also said scheduling has

become an inconvenience.

"It used to stay open later in the evening," he said, explaining that a majority of clubs used it at that time.

"Now they have to schedule a room."

Stacie Duce, BYUSA vice president of public relations, also spoke of the downside regarding the relocation.

"The concerns come because clubs lose a little bit of their autonomy by not having their own space," she said, also siding with Nielsen regarding the loss of accessibility the quarters now have to clubs

have to clubs.

Positives regarding the move were expressed by David Fernandez, BYUSA vice president of university relations, when he said he presently saw no problems with the new loca-

"The best thing we've done is moving up there because they will be part of BYUSA," he said. "They'll be closer to us."



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Social Services offers help to Church leaders, unwed parents

By ALLEN CHEATHAM Universe Staff Writer

Volunteers from LDS Social Services are visiting BYU wards and stakes to educate students and their ecclesiastical leaders about the various programs available to unwed parents and those facing the difficulties of unplanned pregnancies.

In a letter addressed to Church leaders dated Feb. 1, 1994, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "We note with alarm the continued decline of moral values in society and the resultant number of children being reared by unwed parents."

The First Presidency continued, "A child needs both a mother and father who provide love, support and all the blessings of the gospel. Every effort should be made in helping those who conceive out of wedlock to establish an eternal family relationship. When unwed parents are unable or unwilling to marry, they should be encouraged to place the child for adoption, preferably through LDS Social Services."

Robert Blattner, LDS Social Services program specialist, said when there is an unplanned pregnancy, a crisis often occurs in the family involved.

The purpose of LDS Social Services is to help those families

cope.

"Children who are placed for adoption through LDS Social Services are placed with parents who can take them to the temple and be sealed," Blattner said.

The volunteers from LDS Social Services are giving wards and stakes information about help that is available for Church leaders, unwed mothers and fathers.

LDS Social Services recognizes that the final decision of what to do with a baby who is born to unwed parents lies with the unwed parents.

The purpose of LDS Social Services is to help the final decision be more educated.

Some of the services provided by LDS Social Services include free counseling, temporary housing for girls who wish to live away from home during their pregnancies and sometimes medical and financial help.

According to the studies of LDS Social Services, unwed mothers who keep their children are more likely to be less active in the Church and have serious employment and financial problems.

"Unwed parents who do not marry should not be counseled to keep the infant as a condition of repentance or out of an obligation to care for one's own," the First Presidency said.

"In many instances, an unwed parent is not able to provide the stable, nurturing environment so essential for a baby's well-being," they continued.

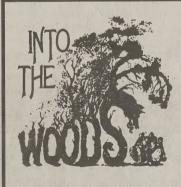
Renee Roundy and Phyllis Clyde are the volunteers assigned to BYU. They train stake and ward leaders about what the Church can do to help unwed parents and their family members.

Roundy said although her title is "volunteer," she actually received a calling through the priesthood channels of the Church.

Blattner said those interested in volunteering should contact their local LDS Social Services' agency.

LDS Social Services has local offices throughout Canada and the United States.

The counselors are professionals and the help is confidential. For more information contact the Provo Agency at 378-7620 or call 1-800-537-2229.



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THEATRE

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at 4th floor ELWC, BYUSA front desk — no exceptions. Continuous events must

be resubmitted each week.

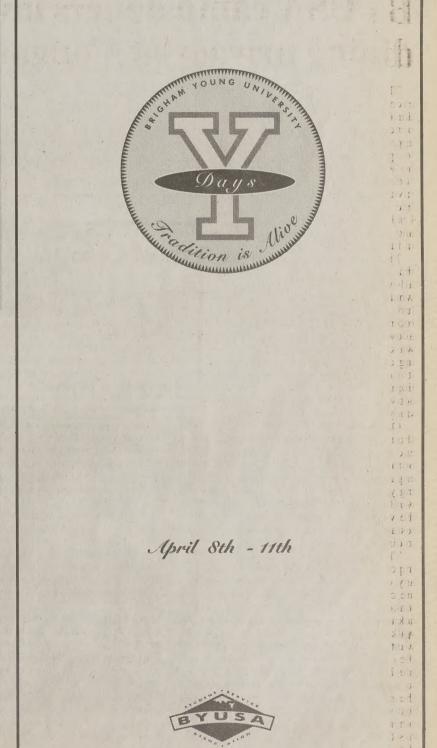
CONSTITUTION CLUB: "Can

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Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

Trying to float

Betsy Gutierrez of Venezuela sits with her the hot air vent outside the Kimball Tower, trydaughter Earlene and her niece Stephanie on ing to keep warm.

BYU, U of U student volunteers help counsel low-income families

By THIRA SCHMIDL Universe Staff Writer

Community volunteers and graduate students doing internships are making it possible for more families in crisis to receive counseling at affordable costs at the Family Therapy and Treatment Center in Orem.

The Family Therapy and Treatment Center helps children and families prevent or deal with traumatic experiences, while also helping to create positive family experiences.

'We take care of children in family crisis situations they get food and whatever psychological help they need for free, and they can stay here for up to three consecutive days," said Rodney R. Riddell, director of development at the Family Therapy Treatment Center.

The center also provides psychotherapeutic services for people who are involved in abusive situations, family crises or marital problems.

"These services are offered on a sliding-fee-scale basis, which means that the cost of the treatment is based on the income and expenses of the person or family who needs help," Riddell said.

He said this makes it possible for people to get help for as little as \$1 an hour, compared to \$75 to \$125 at traditional institutions.

Very often the people who need help most do not have the money to pay a therapist," Riddell said.

He said the cost can be kept down because of psychology and social work graduate students from the University of

Utah and BYU who do their internships at the center.

The graduate students are under the supervision of experienced clinical therapists.

"We are moving to a new, bigger building at the end of March and we had a lot of help from family home evening groups, relief societies, etc.," Riddell said. "And several

Another focus of the center is educating the community

"For example, we go to schools and teach the children how to recognize abuse and what to do about it," Riddell

According to statistics from Utah Children, an organization that speaks out on behalf of children in Utah, there are more than 4,500 victims of sexual and physical abuse in

Joy O. Banion, administrative director of the center, said volunteers mostly work with children in the nursery

"The most important thing volunteers do is to let these children know that there is somebody who cares," Banion

The volunteers spend time playing, reading, doing art or listening to music with the children. They also do some cooking and cleaning. 'Students who want to volunteer there need to come to a

short orientation meeting and then make a commitment to work there three hours a week for four months," Banion She said since one adult must be present for every four

children, the number of volunteers often determines the number of children who can be cared for. "It is not unusual for a family in Utah to have five chil-

dren, but we need people to take care of them," Banion

Julie Fletcher, 20, a junior from Maine majoring in English, helps with the children Thursday mornings.

'I am basically baby-sitting, loving the children and giving them a sense that there is a place where they can go and be unconditionally accepted," Fletcher said. "This place is a refuge for overwhelmed parents, and since many parents can feel a little overwhelmed at times, this center is a great help for them in these emergencies.'

Fletcher recalled an experience when a frustrated mother

local companies helped us financially by giving us discame in with her two children. Networking key to jobs, BYU director says

By TONYA HARRIS

Universe Staff Writer

With only a few more weeks until graduation, the job hunt is on, and at a furious pace.

Students who missed the major oncampus recruiting times are forced to use other tactics. R. Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services, said mid-January through mid-March is when employers interview on campus. Students who did not take advantage of this time will find individual effort to be the most effective.

"Be very aggressive individually," he said. "People who are willing to go out and look hard for a job, usually find one. You can even create a job if you're prepared.'

Hansen said it is not unknown for a company to add positions to their staff if they see someone's potential and don't want to let them go.

As the economy continues to improve, so will the job market.

The job market looks better now than it has for the last four to five years," Hansen said. "It's looking fairly optimistic, at least for the next

Even with an optimistic market, a resume is necessary and networking is

"You have to send out resumes, but experience tells me you can blanket the world with resumes and only one in a hundred will show any interest in you because of your resume," said Bill Brady, director of career services at the Marriott School of Management. "They don't result in

much for you, but you got to do it." Many rely on networking to raise the odds of employers taking an interest in them.

Brady said 65 to 70 percent of first employment in the market is due to networking. Once in the work force the percentage raises — 80 percent of consecutive employment comes from networking.

"When a company is looking for someone to hire, a recommendation from an employee is of more value than a resume," Brady said. "It puts you higher in the order of consideration because someone is willing to put their reputation on the line for you.'

A network consists of more than just

Hansen suggests using all resources because you never know who will give you the perfect lead.

'Many think of networking as just their friends, but it is larger than that," Brady said. "Consider your family, friends, people who know you and people who know of you; then be a little forward and ask for their assistance.

Brady agreed that networking is just a lot of common sense, but sometimes people forget it. He has two rules of networking

"First, remember networks are give and take; if you take, you have to be willing to give," he said. "Second, be courteous.

Placement and Employment Services, D-240 ASB, provides courses instructing students on letters, applications, resumes and interviewing. One-on-one counseling is also

"Professionals are assigned to specific colleges so they can best meet the needs of students from their specific areas." Hansen said. "During non-consulting hours they (counselors) are looking at ways they can better help the students. We try to help students from all academic

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BYUSA officials pleased with SAC voti

By TRAVIS E. WOOD Universe Staff Writer

New BYUSA faces appeared for the 1995-96 school year as Student Advisory Council election results

were announced Friday. After a week of campaigning by 30 students for SAC offices, 18 candidates landed positions on the council, representing nine colleges and open

Stacie Duce, BYUSA public relations vice president, said she was pleased with voting involvement from

"I thought it was an indicator that people are finally paying attention to the potential that SAC has," Duce

"People are getting used to voting over the phone and are more comfortable with it.'

The SAC representatives are Jay Duce and Scott Preston from the College of Biology and Agriculture; Amy Bliss and Julianna Ward from the College of Education; Brady Anderton and Tom Jarman from the College of Engineering and

Jaime Cobb and Kathy Terwiske won from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Bryan Hurley and Mark D. Killingbeck were winners from the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Brian Arnell and Darren Henderson from the College of Humanities; and Dan Martinez and Reid Neilson from the Marriott School of Management.

Mike Meredith and Stanford Pugsley will represent the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Mark R. Greenwood will represent the College of Physical Education; and Ryan Morgenegg will represent the open major.

The College of Nursing does not



have SAC representatives.

"I ran a really active campaign," Preston said. He said he had spent a lot of time in the Martin Building

handing out fliers. "I think it was a fair race," he said. "I'm sure we're going to get a lot

Killingbeck said his succe: from his campaign approach.

"I was out talking to peor said, because his goal of gain votes was fueled by his de people to know what SAC is.



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cal Point ers evening a cappella

AV SARAH CARMELA DE GUZMAN Universe Staff Writer

ets are starting to sell out for Point's extravaganza concert at Jong Concert Hall for Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

a cappella group promises an g of musical diversity with from old and classical rock, ines, spiritual songs, dixie land ard rock tunes, country pieces, s music and even rap. Vocal bs material from a diversity es to show different stylistic and contents.

Point has been at BYU since t has always consisted of nine males who are all enrolled in ging class specifically for a

clean-cut singing group, d in khakis, blue shirts and ties ook like a bunch of regular out their songs and the music aake are a far cry from the Vocal Point is set apart from inging groups because of their ate human appeal.

singers are picked for their and how they can blend togethre all completely different as nusical tastes and backgrounds, at's what makes the group



Photo Courtesy of Performing Arts

GOOD POINTS: Members of BYU's Vocal Point exercise their smiles and rest their voices. They will perform a concert Saturday, April 8.

unique," said Cory Mecham, a public relations major from Mountain Home,

Mark Clifford, a psychology major from Rochester, New York, said he started out as a fan of Vocal Point and he followed them for a couple of

"I saw a poster advertising tryouts and got lucky. I was excited because it was something I wanted to do, but never felt like it was something I

could do," Clifford said.

"Performing is a blast, it's a lot of fun to see the crowd's reaction. It's a fun experience when you know that what you're giving is being accepted," Clifford said.

One of the goals of Vocal Point is to find music

that is not usually done with a cappella; the members work together to arrange the music and make it sound great. The group has a faculty advisor

unadian Brass quintet presents musical humor

By LISA BERRY Universe Staff Writer

Canadian Brass will present an g of virtuosity, spontaneity and at their BYU performance y at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong

Canadian Brass, a worldand brass quintet, has been one most popular acts in the history BYU performing arts series. repertoire includes everything

STEPHANIE HARRIS

rich and famous hit the slopes

eekend in the second annual

Eriksen/Robert Urich Celebrity

assic at Deer Valley to raise for the Park City Performing

always been a supporter of the

aid Cynthia Geary from the hit

"Northern Exposure" and the

foundation was formed two go to raise one million dollars

building of a performing arts

heater will also become the

ummer home for Ballet West Il host other various perform-

groups such as the opera com-

year's Celebrity Ski Classic nearly \$250,000. This year's

has been estimated between 0 and \$90,000, according to

oundation has raised a sum of

\$600,000 toward their million

goal. The total cost of the

ning Arts Center will be 3.8

dollars. The other 2.8 million

tars such as John Corbett, Dan

Robert Hays, Steve Kanaly,

bert Urich and Stein Eriksen

sponsors in the race at mid-hill.

the star of "Airplane" and

han," had what he called a

cre" run while Geary admitted

had made her husband race

r, the event's manager.

proved in a bond issue.

movie "Eight Seconds."

at the local high school.

Universe Staff Writer

bundation.

elebrity Ski Classic

raise money for the arts

for her and he did great.

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from Bach and Mozart to Gershwin and Dixieland.

According to a recent news release, the quintet has revolutionized brass music by transforming a neglected group of instruments into an exciting and versatile ensemble.

The Canadian Brass has recorded nearly 30 albums. It has also concertized with many U.S. orchestras and has appeared on various television

The quintet was the first chamber

Urich and his wife Heather who

played Leisel in the "Sound of Music," are full time residents of Park

City. Their two children attend the

Steve Martini, a ninth grader at Park

City High School, was busing tables

with his band colleges and the cheer-

leaders at the Ski Classic Awards Gala Saturday evening. The Gala also

helped raise money with tickets going

Martini said he was a little star

struck when the Urichs first moved to

Park City, but "now he's just another

kids dad. It's really weird." Ryan

Urich is a percussion member of the

Larissa Eickemeyer, a tenth grade

band member, said the idea of stars

coming out to help raise money for their high school performing arts cen-

The Gala featured entertainment by

Rita Coolidge and Stephen Stills but

Kelsi Copier, a four-year-old Utah

girl, stole the show with her a cappel-

la version of "Can You Feel the Love

Tonight." Copier also sang "God

Between entertainers there was an

auction that raised \$22,750. The items

up for auction ranged from Robert

Urich's autographed leather jacket

that he wore in "Spencer for Hire"

that sold for \$1,300 to a four-day, lux-

ury yacht cruise off the Washington

went "far better that [she] expected."

Orr said the entire three day event

Bless America" on David Letterman.

ter was "really strange."

State coast for four.

ensemble ever to tour China. Other performance locations include North America, Europe, Japan, Australia, the Middle East and the former Soviet

Daniel Bachelder, a professor of brass music, believes that the quintet's enormous popularity is due to it's musicianship and humor.

"The Canadian Brass members are not only first-class musicians, but they are terrifically entertaining as well," Bachelder said

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Baseball team wins first home game

By DAVID KING Universe Sports Writer

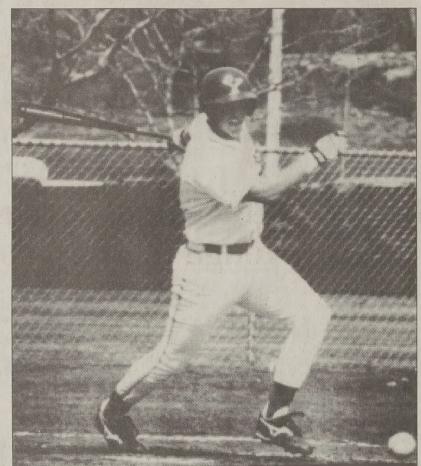
After spending the first half of their season riding around in buses, the Cougars finally got their first taste of home cooking, and boy did they like

BYU won their home opener against the Cal-San Bernardino Coyotes 7-1 at Cougar Field in front of a crowd of 284. Senior pitcher Travis Dowdell turned in a strong performance, pitching seven scoreless innings, to record his first win of the season. He walked five and struck out three of the 24 Coyote batters he faced.

The Cougars (15-16-1) started out quick, scoring four runs in the first inning. Eric McDowell, who went 4-4, started it out when he singled in Jared Bills who had tripled to start the inning. McDowell later scored on a sacrifice fly by Leroy Brown after Ryan Roberts doubled. Roberts scored when D.G. Nelson doubled, and Nelson came home on a Carter Hagerman single.

Cal-San Bernardino (12-13) managed only one run in the eighth off of reliever David Hill. For the game, Cougar pitching kept the Coyotes to only six hits, while the Cougars man-

aged 12 hits of their own. Tomorrow, the Covotes will face the University of Utah in a noon game at Cougar Field. BYU will follow them playing the University of Southern Colorado with the start time scheduled at 3 p.m. BYU and Southern Colorado will also lock up again on Wednesday in a noon game that will not be broadcast on radio.



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

SWINGING THROUGH: Brad Winget of BYU knocks a grounder during Monday's game against Cal-San Bernardino. The Cougars (15-16-1) defeated the Coyotes 7-1 at Cougar Field. Travis Dowdell was the winning pitcher, pitching seven scoreless innings. Eric McDowell went 4-4 to lead the BYU offensive attack.

Rumors fly – Tyson could dump King

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson is out of prison. Is Don King out of the pic-

Various published accounts on Monday suggested that promoter King has lost his hold on the former heavyweight champion, released on Saturday from an Indiana prison, where he served time for a rape con-

'Today, I don't think Don King is out, but we'll know in a couple of months," promoter Dan Duva said from his office in Totowa, N.J.

"I think King is out," promoter Bob Arum said from his office in Las Vegas. "I don't care that much, except it facilitates a Tyson-Foreman fight." The 46-year-old Foreman, promoted by Arum, more likely would fight Tyson if King, Arum's archrival, is not involved.

Phone calls to King's office in Florida and his Ohio home, located Tyson's residence Southington, were not returned.

There were reports that Tyson sent King away after the former champion returned to his home on Saturday.

Promoter Butch Lewis was quoted in Monday's New York Daily News as saying "I was told that there's some sort of rift between King and Tyson. I was told that Tyson wanted privacy and asked everybody to leave, includ-

On Monday, Lewis told The Associated Press that "all the rumors being circulated are second and third hand. I'm not surprised, nor should anyone else be, after being incarcerated for three years that the kid would want privacy. People are reading too much into it. I don't take it as a sign that Don is on his way out."

The New York Post reported Tyson was angry when he found a Showtime crew in his home, taping footage for a documentary to be aired in April. The newspaper reported it had been told King had made a \$20 million deal on Showtime, with whom King has worked for some time, for a combination of the documentary and rights to telecast Tyson's first comeback bout.

'94 football players honored for achievements on, off field

By KENNETH SHELTON Universe Sports Writer

Seniors Jamal Willis and Jim Edwards were the only multiple award winners Thursday in the annual BYU Team Banquet at Cougar Stadium.

Willis, who led BYU in rushing and receiving in 1994, was selected

as the most outstanding offensive back and as the team's best-conditioned athlete.

For the season, Willis led BYU in both rushing and receiving. Willis also ended his BYU career as BYU's all-time leader in touchdowns scored.

"Jamal will be missed a lot by our football program,'

said BYU assistant coach Norm on and off the field. Chow. "He contributed to our program in a lot of ways during his person in BYU football," Chow

four years. It is going to be hard to replace his versatility. He could run, he could catch; block and do any number of things for our

Willis won the bestconditioned athlete award on the merits of his 4.4 forty-yard dash, his 34-inch vertical jump and his 950pound leg press. He also benched 360 pounds, an improvement of 130 pounds from his fresh-

man season. "Jamal was so good at a number of things," Chow said. "He probably should have carried the ball for . ers in their respective categories us a few more times. He was a major contributor here and I think

he has a future in the NFL. Edwards, who played center his senior season at BYU, was selected for the academic award by the coaches and was presented the National Honda Scholar-Athlete Award by district sales manager Steve Winkler. Honda contributed \$3000 in Edwards' name to the BYU general scholarship.

NFL-bound John Walsh received the Geneva Steelman of the Year award from Geneva CEO Joe Cannon. Cannon also presented coach LaVell Edwards with a \$13,000 check for BYU's Athletic Department.

Coach Edwards made two special presentations, one to retiring BYU Athletic Director Clayne Jensen for his 30 years of devotion to the football team and the other to defensive back Jack Damuni. Damuni was the recipient of the new John Farley Memorial Award, dedicated to the late coach, for excellence

said. "The players and the coaches loved him and respected him a lot. I can't think of any better way to remember him than by having this award in his name. "Jack Damuni

was very deserving of

being the first recipient of the award. We plan on continuing the award in the upcoming The annual Robbie Bosco most

courageous award was presented to defensive back Patrick Mitchell by Other awards handed out to playwere: offensive MVP, wide receiver Tim Nowatzke; defensive MVP, Travis Hall; offensive lineman, Evan Pilgrim; receiver, Bryce Doman; defensive lineman, Randy

linebacker,

Muirbrook; defensive back, Cory

Cook; and special teams, kicker

Brock;

David Lauder.



6-2

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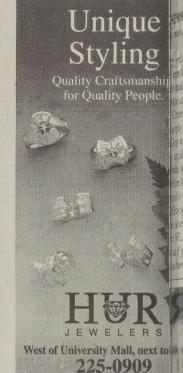
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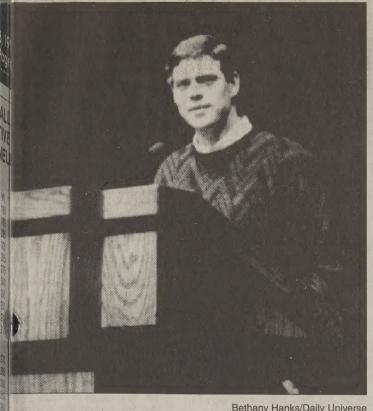
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Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

ROLE MODEL: Dale Murphy, two-time National League ted BYU Saturday along with ex-Cougar great Derwin Gray Jazz president Frank Layden. The trio spoke at a motiva-minar at the Marriott Center. Murphy reminded the audicople will remember you for the kind of person you are, and If the awards you've gained."

congst the egos and greed professional sports, true bes can still be found

ENNETH SHELTON Iniverse Sports Writer

and age when professional gos are many times larger bank accounts, Saturday's otivational Seminar at the Center was really refreshing. rphy, Frank Layden and ray were the featured speaklare all class acts.

who was a fan favorite at fore being drafted by the polis Colts, was the first Gray spoke about how he had adversity in his life to make NFL. He told those in attenit if you work hard enough chieve anything in life.

COLUMN KEN SHELTON Universe Sports Writer

we a lot of money. He knew way he'd make it to college football scholarship. Four to his senior season of high otball, "Dewey" was riding . By the end of the season he ed his way into the lineup. ising the SAT by one point, ered Gray a scholarship. e to Provo against the wishily and friends, who told him asn't a good enough football make it at a Division I and that he wasn't smart

arring at BYU his senior seaset his sights on pro foote again, Gray had to overstacles. The NFL Combines end Gray an invitation. Gray but used that rejection as n to prove the scouts wrong. oressing scouts in a personal n Provo, Gray was drafted in th round by the Colts. g to LaVell Edwards, Gray is is mark on special teams and d chance of playing this year

ill get his degree from BYU That will mean more to me

than having made it to the NFL," he

The thing that impressed me about Gray was how he consistently referred to former coaches for giving him the strength to succeed - not only in football, but in life as well. The fact that he flew to Utah and took part in the seminar, says enough about his character. Gray, unlike many of today's selfish athletes, remembers his roots and the people that have helped him make it to the NFL.

After Gray, Murphy spoke.

Murphy, who undoubtedly will make it into baseball's hall of fame, spoke about how the most important things in life are family, friends and 'how you're doing spiritually.'

"People will remember you for the kind of person you are, and not for all the awards you've gained," he said.

Murphy, like Gray, spoke of how to overcome adversity. He said it is important to work hard, and not be afraid of failure. He said his philosophy in hitting was, "I better swing hard, in case I hit

The part I liked best was hings you may not know how Murphy told the audience that no rewey" that might interest matter what you're doing, if you want y came from a family that to succeed, you have to devote yourself to fundamentals. Murphy said those that work hardest at the fundamentals will be the ones who succeed in what they are doing.

"Even when I was 35 years old, I had to devote myself to the fundamental teaching of keeping my eye on the ball," Murphy said. "Even though I had heard that teaching since I was nine years old, I had to continue practicing it until I was finished playing.'

Layden, president of the Utah Jazz, was the final speaker. Layden, who did not finish his speech until after 11 a.m., accepted Edwards' invitation to speak despite having to speak in Salt Lake at noon. He talked about the things that make you happy in life.

"Money is wealth, but it does not make you happy," Layden said. "Wealth in life are the things that make you happy.'

By this time next year, when I'm fed up with the two-year old baseball strike, with Derrick Coleman holding out for \$100 million or with Dennis Rodman going AWOL, someone please call me. Call and remind me of the Dale Murphys, the Derwin Grays and the Frank Laydens who are out there in the professional sports world.

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Baseball strike there may be an end in sight

Federal judge could save season in Friday hearing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the start of the season just six days away, the baseball strike landed in court and a federal judge scheduled a hearing Friday that could lead to an end of the 7 1/2month walkout.

After a 30-minute hearing Monday, U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor asked owners for a brief by Wednesday and asked the National Labor Relations Board for a response by the following day.

She left open the possibility she would make a decision before Sunday's scheduled season opener. The NLRB is asking her to issue a preliminary injunction that would restore the key provisions of the expired collective bargaining agree-

Players say they would end their strike if Sotomayor issues the injunction, and the union's executive board is scheduled to convene Wednesday in New York to formally pass a resolution stating that.

Many owners are in favor of locking out players if the union ends the strike without an agreement. But it is unclear if they can get the 21 votes among the 28 teams needed to start a

The baseball season, which ended when players walked out last Aug. 12, opens Sunday night in Miami with a game between the Florida Marlins and New York Mets. All teams except the Baltimore Orioles have hired replacement players.

Shortly after lawyers left the courthouse, players and owners returned to the bargaining table for the first time since March 4. Owners were expected to offer a new proposal, but it wasn't expected to contain major changes.

Tracksters run well in invitationals

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW Universe Sports Writer

The BYU long distance runners dominated their events at the Stanford Track and Field Festival this

In the men's 10,000 meters, All-American Craig Lawson was a first-place finisher (29:30.24), and Brandon Rhoads took third (29:33.08) for BYU.

Another All-American for BYU, Mark Johansen, took first place in the steeplechase with a time of 8:44.44. It was not an easy win for Johansen, who had Robert Nelson from the Asics Track West club finish second with a time of 8:44.45.

For the women, Janeth Caizalitin, who earned All-American honors in the 1500 meters last year, earned an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 4:25.69 with her second-place finish in the 1500.

Marty Aparicio finished third in the 5000 meters (17:07.91), and freshman Ashlev Monahan captured third place in the 800 meters (2:13.03).

While the distance runners were in Stanford, the rest of the men's and women's track teams were competing in the Arizona State Invitational.

Chris Wilson placed first in the 800 (1:53.37) for BYU. Mike Jones took second in the 110 hurdles (14.39) and in the 400-meter hurdles (51.79). And Len Myles finished second in the 100-meter dash (10.93). In the pole vault, BYU's Eric Kopp finished third after

'The kids are making good progress," said Willard Hirschi, men's coach. "I'm hoping a lot of our athletes will get healthier down the road and stay that way so that we can continue to perform well.'

The Cougars will travel to San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 31 for their next meet.

13th-ranked Cougar netters struggle, go 1-2 on tough southeastern road trip

By CHRIS HUGHES Universe Sports Writer

Injuries and windy conditions plagued the BYU women's tennis team during a week-long trip back East. The Cougars, who climbed up the Rolex/ITA poll to No. 13, beat No. 34 Clemson 6-3, but were defeated by No. 19 South Carolina and No.

'We played tough against all the teams, but we just couldn't handle the wind," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "We're a very good indoor team and any other team in the nation will tell you that.'

BYU started out its first match Wednesday against the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Despite BYU's Jennifer Saret snapping Victoria Davies' perfect 10-0 record in No. 2 singles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory, the Cougars were defeated 5-1.

Don't Let it Pass

that match 6-3. The Cougars' top four singles players added wins to their overall records.

In first singles, Jennifer Saret, ranked 45th nationally, downed Clemson's No. 68 Jan Barrett 1-6, 6-

At the No. 2 position, BYU's 34thrated Cherie Kaneshiro nudged Emma Peetz 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Salt Lake native Angela Nelson, ranked 54th nationally, blasted Clemson's Karolina Jutkiewicz 7-5, 6-4 in third singles.

Junior Michelle Domanico blasted Melissa Odom in No. 4 singles 6-2, 6-

On Saturday, BYU met its last competitor of the long road trip - the 6th-ranked Gators from the University of Florida.

"Florida is just very strong," Valentine said. "They are the finest On Thursday, BYU stormed back singles team we have played against

against Clemson University to wing so far. They took advantage of every opening that we gave them. This team has a potential of being the national champions.'

The Cougars will have two weeks to rest up from the many injuries they have incurred during the past few weeks before taking off to Texas to compete against the University of

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22-Single's House Rentals

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23-Homes for Sale





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27-Storage Facilities

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28-Real Estate

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34 Miscellaneous for Sale

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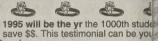
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38-Diamonds for Sale

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41-Furniture

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on-LDS students grow through adversity

AN CHRISTOFFERSON Universe Staff Writer

a religious minority at BYU ome students the opportunity their faith and find out what y believe.

Lee, a born-again Christian sident of the Campus Venture iaid that being a religious y at BYU has given him a to "grow through adversity" aluate what I believe.

civil engineering major, said to BYU to tell people what ves and to serve other students aith. He feels he was directed to come and help other stu-

ys the learning experiences a at BYU go much farther than

earned a lot about myself and i," Lee said.

ave up a full-ride scholarship hington State University at rton to come to BYU:

er, he's not sorry he came. life experience is worth a lot

s the president of Campus

for students of diverse faiths.

Every Thursday at 11 a.m., the club meets for singing and a pizza party. This is done as a joint venture with the Baptist Union Club.

Though Lee is a born-again Christian, the club is non-denominational. As a born-again, he has affiliated himself with several different congregations. "As a whole, most have the same doctrine of salvation, but differences in worship," Lee said.

Right now Lee attends the Orem Evangelical Free Church where a Sunday school class specifically for college-age students is provided.

College Pastor John Strain said it is his duty to "oversee the students and community development.' There are about 25 college-age peo-

ple that attend his class. Strain sees himself as a shepherd

that helps to guide the students in disciplining and leadership development. Strain feels that the LDS environ-ment found at BYU and throughout

dents with an opportunity to grow. "It helps students by making them come to grips with their faith and think through tough issues," Strain said. "I encourage them to investigate

the Provo area can provide his stu-



GOSPEL DOCTRINE — ELSEWHERE: The Evangelical Free Church located at 280 S. 400 East in Orem is where some non-LDS BYU students go to learn about Jesus Christ.

and evaluate."

Strain stressed that his church was not trying to stand against the LDS church, but only to stand for Jesus.

"We are sometimes put against the Mormon church, but our heart is not antagonistic," Strain said.

Lee said he has found that the people at BYU were quite tolerant towards other religions.

'They know what it's like to be minorities," Lee said. "They have a respect for what other people

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now risk factors, obtain treatment, merican Diabetes Association says

By JANNA NIELSEN Universe Staff Writer

81,000 Utahns have diabetes, y half of them know it, say s from the state health departand the American Diabetes

se people knew of the risk facthe disease and obtained treatuture complications with the could be reduced by 60 peraid Chuck Hand, executive r of the Utah chapter of the an Diabetes Association.

effort to make the public more of the risk factors for diabetes, has been declared American es Alert day.

etes is a chronic disease associth high blood sugar and altered protein metabolism. Type II s, the more common type of

diabetes, usually develops late in life, Hand said.

Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the United States, and is increasing at a rate of 6

"With type II (diabetes) the onset is very gradual and people can have it for years before they have any problems with it."

> - Chuck Hand American Diabetes Association

percent per year, he said.

Nobody really knows what causes type II diabetes, but the risk factors are known, said Genevieve Greeley, community health specialist at the

Utah State Department of Health. "One big risk factor is being over-

weight," Greeley said. Some individuals are not able to use

insulin because the stress of being overweight is too much for the body to handle, said Hollie Jackson, a registered nurse and certified diabetic educator at the Diabetes Health Center in Salt Lake City.

Because the disease discriminates, certain ethnic groups are also at a higher risk of developing type II diabetes, Greeley said.

African Americans, Hispanics and American Indians are all at higher risk than Caucasians, she said.

An individual may also be at risk if he or she is more than 45 years old, does not exercise regularly or has a family history of diabetes, Jackson

"With type II (diabetes) the onset is very gradual and people can have it for years before they have any problems with it," Hand said.

Thus it is important for at-risk people to receive frequent tests for the disease, he said.

Individuals must also be aware of the symptoms of the disease, Hand

tion, excessive thirst, fatigue, susceptibility to infection and blurry vision,

Anyone experiencing these symptoms should see a doctor, Jackson

Even individuals who have already been tested for the disease should be tested again and receive regular check-ups if they are at risk, he said. In accordance with Diabetes Alert

Day, free diabetes screenings will take place in Utah County today. Screenings will be available at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center from 10 a.m. to noon and at the American

Fork Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m. Those who want more information can call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-888-1734.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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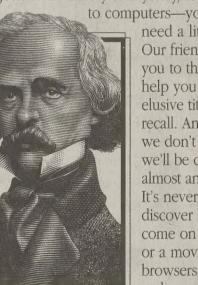
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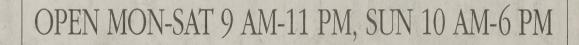
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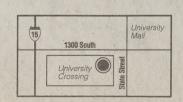
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